

The Daily Courant.

Friday, June 22. 1705.

From the Paris Gazette, dated June 20.

From the Camp at Moscolino, June 1.

THE 18th of last Month, the Duke of Vendome set out from hence to return to Piemont. The same day, the Grand Prior of France went to view the Ground between the Right of the Army and Minerba on the Lake of Garda, and caus'd all the Roads to be broken up and render'd unpassable, in order to deprive the Enemy of the Means of stealing a March. The 29th he likewise view'd the Ground on the Left of the Camp, and order'd a Bridge to be laid over the Chiese, which was done the next Night unperceiv'd by the Enemy. Then he order'd Men to work on an Intrenchment between the Chiese and the Naviglio, or Canal which is cut from that River and passes from Gavardo to Brescia. This Work cuts off from the Enemy the only commodious Way down into the Plain; and they have none but the difficult Passage of San Offetto left, to march by the Hills towards Brescia. For which Reason the Grand Prior judg'd Prince Eugene would not fail to oppose this Work, and that to cover it 'twas necessary to take Possession of a large Caffine (or Farm-House,) situate between the Naviglio and the Hills, which Caffine might flank the Intrenchments. So he put into it 4 Companies of Grenadiers, commanded by the Sieur de Narbone Captain Lieutenant of the Regiment of Mirabeau: These he caus'd to be sustain'd by 5 Companies of Grenadiers, and 300 Fusileers, commanded by the Sieur du May Collonel of the Regiment of Vexin: He also order'd 3 Companies of Grenadiers to guard the Intrenchment he had caus'd to be made at the Head of the Bridge, and 600 Men to work on the Intrenchment between the Chiese and the Naviglio, and to intrench the Caffine. This Disposition being made, the Count de Murce and the Sieur de Dillon, whose Day of Command it was, and whom the Grand Prior charg'd to see this Work carried on, caus'd the Men appointed for it to labour hard in the Intrenchments: But the Enemy resolv'd to make themselves Masters of the Caffine, well knowing the Importance of it. Last Night, they march'd with all the Grenadiers of their Army, supported by 4 Battallions of the Brandenburghers, having with them 3 Pieces of Cannon. The Attack began at half an Hour past 10, and was sustain'd with extraordinary Valour by the 4 Companies of Grenadiers posted in the Caffine, tho' the Enemy by means of their Cannon had possest themselves of the Yard. The 4 Battallions of the Regiment de la Marine which encamp'd near the Bridge, march'd with speed, and 2 of them took Post on the Flanks of the Caffine with the Grenadiers and Fusileers that supported the Grenadiers in it, and return'd the great Fire made by the Enemy, who seeing their Efforts useles, began to retire at 2 a Clock in the Morning. The Grand Prior who repair'd thither with the Marquis de St. Fremont, caus'd the 3 Companies of Grenadiers that guarded the Intrenchment at the Head of the Bridge, to advance to the Bank of the Naviglio, and with them some Dragoons on Foot; who taking the Enemy in Flank, oblig'd them to hasten their Retreat. The Valour shewn by the Troops cannot be sufficiently commended, nor the Conduct of the general and

subaltern Officers, principally of the Count de Murce the Sieur Dillon and the Sieur de Narbone. The Enemy left above 250 Men dead on the Place of Action, besides a great Number that were found between the Caffine and the Hills; so that we reckon they had 4 or 500 kill'd, and 1000 wounded: which Deserters, who come over to us in great Number, confirm. Of the King's Troops 97 were kill'd and 150 wounded; among them 13 Officers. After the Enemy had retreated, the Grand Prior caus'd the Work to be renew'd, and 'tis continued without any Opposition.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 26. A Continuation of the Journal kept in the Imperial Camp at Gavardo.

The 28th of May. Deserters reported, that the Enemy had sent a Detachment to guard some Pieces of Cannon from Caftiglione to their Camp, and that 2 Pieces were already arriv'd there, not only to cannonade us, but likewise to render the Passages the more Difficult. The Spanish Troops that were at Navi, are march'd towards the Milaneze, to cover that Country against the Incursions of the Parties detach'd by the Duke of Savoy; which have given several Alarms there, and kill'd several Officers, among them Lieutenant General Vaubecourt.

The 29th the Grand Prior march'd with a Detachment towards Torbello and Roncadello in the Bresfan. It appears the Enemy have a Design to return to Navi, to the place where the Spaniards were, in order to cut Trenches in the Roads leading to Offetto; wherefore that Post is reinforc'd with 500 Foot, and 100 Horse, commanded by Collonel Weltz. Major Eben of the Regiment of Visconti, was this Day sent out with a Party towards Palazzolo.

The 30th. We receiv'd Advice, that the Body of the Enemy's Grenadiers which advanc'd to Tobello and Roncadello, after having spoken with General Toralba, separated themselves into 3 Bodies; one of which commanded by the said General Toralba march'd towards Palazzolo, the 2d headed by a Brigiadier march'd towards Soncino, and the 3d return'd to the Camp of the Grand Prior. We had Intelligence likewise that none of the Enemies had appear'd near Navi, whereupon Collonel Weltz return'd with the Reinforcement that was sent to Offetto. The Deserion from the Enemy continued this Day. One Battalion of the Regiment of Bagni, and 600 Recruits for the Prussians, arriv'd at Carignano. We had Information that the Palatin Troops were come into Tirol.

The 31st, while a Party was foraging under the Guard of Lieutenant-Collonel Locatelli, Major Eben who was returning to the Camp, hearing a Noise that way, made haste thither, and saw that the Enemy having pass'd the Canal with 300 Horse and Hussars, had fallen on our Men: He advanc'd against them, being seconded by Lieutenant-Collonel Locatelli, and attack'd them with so great Vigour, that he oblig'd them to repass the Canal. We retook 20 Horses that they had taken from our Foragers, and lost but 4 Horses and 4 Men. The Enemy left 50 or 60 Men dead on the Ground, of which some were Officers besides 12 Horses; and 10 we took from them. Our Men continu'd their Foraging, but Lieutenant-Collonel Locatelli descriyng some of the Enemies in a Caffine on the other side of the Naviglio, he caus'd his Troops to retire on the other side of the

the Hills, and march'd along the high Road of Brescia to approach the Cassine: The Enemy fall'd out with Foot and Horse; but he pass'd by them with no more Damage than of 2 Horses wounded by the Artillery which the Enemy have plac'd on a Hill near their Camp. Orders were given to Major-General the Prince of Wirtemberg, to go and dislodge the Enemy from the Cassine, in which they were intrenching themselves; for which Service were detach'd 250 Grenadiers and 1000 Foot, 50 Prussian Grenadiers and 300 Foot, and with them 4 Pieces of Cannon, and some Miners and Carpenters, 800 Horse were also order'd to support them.

The 1st of June the aforesaid Detachment march'd, and at 1 in the Morning arriv'd near the Cassine. It was attack'd with so much Vigour, that by the Favour of our Cannon we made our selves Masters of it, one Apartment excepted into which some Officers and Soldiers retir'd; but they were forc'd to surrender after we had drawn 1 of our Cannon into the Yard. There were in the Cassine 4 Companies of Grenadiers, who with their commanding Officer were all put to the Sword, except 1 Captain 1 Lieutenant and 30 Men that were taken Prisoners. During this Attack, there was a great Alarm in the Enemy's Camp, and some of their Battallions were seen to advance towards the Naviglio; some of ours did the like on the other side of that Canal, so that there was no greater Distance between them than 6 or 7 Paces: Then the Fire was great on both sides, but ours was the fiercest, and lasted 2 Hours, till Day-break, when we thought fit to retire; which we did in good Order, the Enemy making no motion to follow us. We ruin'd the Cassine as much as we could. In this Action we had 80 Men kill'd, among them 1 Captain of the Regiment of Wirtemberg, and 286 wounded, among them 7 Captains, 4 of them Prussians. The Prince of Wirtemberg signaliz'd himself eminently in this Action, and his Conduct and Courage cannot be sufficiently commended: Collonel Haufstein, Lieutenant Collonel Eissen, Major Ottowarh, and Major Pecker, Prussians, and in short all the rest of the Officers and Soldiers, acquit'd much Honour. As for the Enemy's Loss, Deserters report it to be, some 500, others 800, and others 1000 Men: The Regiment de la Marine of 3 Battalions, suffer'd very much, losing 25 Officers. After we retir'd the Enemy re-entred the Cassine, and have set 3000 Men to work on an Intrenchment; which we have no Design to hinder. The Battalion of Bagni and the Prussian Recruits mention'd above, arriv'd in the Camp, as also 400 Recruits for the Regiment of Lorrain. This Evening Major General Raccavione was detach'd with 500 Horse, and as many Foot under Collonel Hofman.

The 2d. The Detachment that was sent out last Night, is gone towards Navi. The Enemy continue to work on the Cassine, whence they throw up an Intrenchment to the Naviglio, and from the Naviglio to the Chiese, and form a small Army behind it. We forrag'd to Day without any hindrance. Lieutenant-Collonel Sploni was sent out with all the Hussars of our Army.

The 3d. Lieutenant-Collonel Sploni return'd, having done nothing, finding the Enemy had broken up all the Roads: To Day he is gone out again towards the Enemy's Camp. Part of the Recruits for the Regiment of Staremberg are arriv'd here.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 26.
Trent, June 9. Troops, Recruits, and Horses for remounting the Cavalry continue to pass through this Place to the Imperial Army in the Breffan, among other 2 Palatin Regiments, viz. that of Horse of Hasfeld and that of Dragoons of Vehlen. Part of the other 2 Regiments of Palatins arriv'd here to Day. Their General Isembach is on his Departure for Gavardo; Prince Joseph of Lorrain, and General Guttenstein are already gone Post thither.

Bolzano, June 15. 4000 Men of the Elector Palatin's Troops, together with 1000 Recruits are march'd through this Place to the Imperial Army

under Prince Eugene of Savoy: As did also this Week a great many Horses, some for remounting the Cavalry, and some for drawing the Artillery.

Venice, June 13. Advices from Brescia tell us Prince Eugene has set Men to Work, to repair and widen 60 Foot a Road of 4 Miles long, for a commodious Passage to Ossetto, whither he has sent the Generals Sereni and Raccavione, who have mark'd a House at Mampiano, which 'tis said is to be that Prince's Quarters: He has made a Motion towards Navi with 12000 Men, but 'tis not known yet with what Design.

From the Amsterdam Courant; dated June 27.

Gavardo, June 12. The Regiment of Bagni and part of another march'd from hence the 5th Instant to the Valley of Navi, whither the Baggage is following them. The 6th Prince Eugene attended only, by his Adjutants rid to Ossetto and Navi, and thence to within 2 Miles of Brescia, where from a Hill he view'd the Adjacent Country. That Day 200 Horse of the Regiment of Lorrain arriv'd at Navi, and Prince Eugene had Intelligence that the Enemy were fortifying divers Posts on the Oglio, and forming a Camp at Romadelli near Brescia. To day Prince Eugene's heavy Baggage was sent to Navi. We receive Reinforcements daily; and when all that we expect have joyn'd us, we reckon our Army will be 35000 Men strong.

London, June 22.

Monday next being the Day for Electing Sheriffs for the City of London, and the County of Middlesex, we hear the Citizens do intend to put up Sir Charles Thorold, Knight and Alderman, and Samuel Stanier, Esq; to serve for the Year ensuing.

At the desire of several Persons of Quality,
For the Benefit of Mr. Bullock.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Saturday the 23d of June, will be presented, The last new Comedy, call'd, The Tender Husband: or, The Accomplish'd Fools. Being the last time of Acting it till Winter. With several Entertainments of Singing in English and Italian by Mrs. Tofts, and variety of Comick Dancing.

Acted but twice these many Years.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Friday the 23d of June, will be Reviv'd, a Comedy, call'd, The Virtuous Wife: or, Good Luck at Last. With variety of Singing and Dancing between the Acts.

Whereas Thomas Moore, alias Mackeligoe, a lusty Man, rode away the 8th of this instant June, with a Horse of Mr. Grays at the Chequer-Inn upon Dowgate-Hill, London, the Horse being a bright Bay-Gelding, 13 Hands high and better, Trim'd a pretty way upon his Neck, if not alter'd since lost, a Bob Tail, clean Limb'd, having a small Seam from the Hair of his Hoof of one of his fore Feet to his Shoe, not willing to let you look in his Mouth, 8 or 9 Years Old, well put together, a short Back'd Horse very fashionable if not ill kept. If any one can discover either Horse or Man, to the said Mr. Gray, shall have a Guinea for each, and 2 for both.

Whereas John Walhoe in the Middle-Temple-Cloisters has several times published Proposals for Printing of a general Abridgment of the Common, and most useful Part of the Statute-Law of England, digested under proper Titles, with Notes and References to the whole, &c. Which Book, by the said Proposals, is to contain about Two hundred Sheets, and the Price of each Book in Sheets is to be 25 s. to the Subscribers, and 30 s. to those who did not subscribe by the last day of Easter-Term, 1704. Now Notice is hereby given, that the Assignees of the Patent for the sole Printing of Law-Books (in Vindication of their Right) will Print the said Book, Page for Page, to contain the same Number of Sheets, and on better Paper, which shall be delivered in Sheets to Gentlemen at the Price of Thirteen Shillings for each Book, in Michaelmas-Term next, or within Four Months after publishing the said Book by the said John Walhoe.

Just publish'd

The Superintendency of Divine Providence over Human Affairs. In a Sermon preach'd before the Right Honourable, the Lord-Mayor, &c. of London, on Tuesday the 29th of May 1705, Being the Anniversary of the Restoration of King Charles the 2d. and the Royal Family. By Francis Fox, M. A. and Chaplain to his Lordship, price 6 d. Divine Hymns and Poems on several Occasions, Collected by Philomela, &c. to retrieve the Honour of English Poetry, by employing it on Religious Subjects. Printed for R. Burrough at the Sun and Moon in Cornhill, near the Royal Exchange.

Glass-Painting Reviv'd.

Whereas the ancient Art of Painting and Staining Glass has been much discourag'd, by reason of an Opinion generally received, That the Red Colour (not made in Europe for many Years) is totally lost: These are to give Notice, That the said Red, and all Colours are made to as great Perfection, both for Lasting and Fineness as in former Ages, by William and Joshua Price, Glaziers and Glass-Painters, near Hatton-Garden in Holbourn, London: Where any Gentlemen, if they please to give themselves the trouble, may see a large Window just now finish'd for his Grace the Duke of Leeds, which will be sent into the Country in a few Days.